

From Reading Post.

CHARLES KINGSLEY.
DIED JANUARY 24, 1873.

Weep for the noble dead,
At rest on England's soil;
His home and proudly ours;
His labor hardly done;
His warfare early o'er;
The manhood of his powers
Beneath the silent sod;
Weep for the noble dead,
At rest with God!

Mothinks 'twere better so—
The soldier in his rank,
The hero on the field;
The face before the foe;
Better to fall in fight,
Expire upon a shield,
Than still the tongue to wage,
And then to drop and die
In sad defeat of age!

The vineyard of the Lord
Is strewn with fallen fruit,
And why we cannot tell;
We only hear God say,
Ye hangers-on of earth,
Eat and ye shall do well;
My servants' lives I give,
Eat of the fallen fruit
And ye shall live!

No better food of Heaven
Than lives like this we weep,
Single, serene and pure,
A spirit born to power,
A mind of gift and grace,
A life born to endure;
A manly life and strong,
The fearless friend to right
And foe to wrong!

Kingsley, thy name shall live
When kindly endures have died,
And men shall love to read
And never cease to growl
Beneath thy genius' spell,
The vigor of thy creed,
"Hypatia," "Alton Locke,"
And "Amays," heart of oak
And arm of rock!

All these shall tell us still
How men may live and love,
And find a better life—
How never crown was won
Without a cross, and how
Never conquest but through strife—
How only "grace and truth"
Are armor of the Lord
For valiant youth!

All honor then to him,
"The loyal heart and true,"
Who speaks while we weep!
All glory to our God,
Who taketh what He gave,
And giveth holy sleep;
For thee, a happy rest,
Thy memory in our hearts
Beloved, blest!

A. Z. G.

ESSEX COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

(REPORTED FOR THE SATURDAY GAZETTE.)

The Essex County Teachers' Association met at 10 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 30th of January, at the Eastern District School House, in East Orange, E. R. Penney, President, presiding, H. G. Howe, Secretary.

The meeting was opened by devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hedden, of East Orange.

J. L. Mann, Esq., of the East Orange Board of School Trustees, made the opening address. He was glad to welcome the Association, after two years of wandering, to its birth-place—they had been years of honorable and successful work. He spoke of the relation between teachers and parents, urging the necessity of harmony of action.

Mr. Randall, of East Orange, held the teachers responsible for the conduct of the schools. He thought there was not sufficient intercourse between teachers and parents.

Mr. Spaulding spoke of the pernicious effects of children reading bad literature, and thought that parents ought to look carefully to this subject.

Mr. Root, of Bloomfield, followed in discussing the relations between teachers and parents. The Teachers' Journal was read by Miss Whipple, of Bloomfield, in place of Mr. Stackford, who was absent. This service was well performed, and the "Journal" proved an interesting sheet.

Mr. Gerry, Superintendent of Schools in Orange, presented a system of marking pupils for their recitations in school. This system he claimed to be more exact and simple than the ordinary methods used. J. B. Fann, of East Orange, addressed the Association, detailing in an interesting way, some of the scenes witnessed in a trip through England. Many of the differences between the English and Americans were graphically portrayed.

Miss Berner and Miss Gould, of the Eastern District Public School, conducted some very excellent class exercises in Language Teaching and Etymology.

Prof. Bartlett and wife, of Orange, sang some songs and furnished some music.

The people of East Orange furnished a collection in the school room for all their liberality was appropriately acknowledged by resolutions of thanks by the Association.

The next meeting will be held in April, at the time of the annual Teachers' Institute.

NAMING CHILDREN.

The children have right to his individuality, to be himself and no other; to maintain against the world the divine fact for which he stands. And before this fact he, mother, instructor, should stand reverently; seeking rather to understand and interpret its significance, than to wrest it from its original purpose. It is not necessarily to be inscribed with the family name, nor written over with family traditions. Nature delights in surprise, and will not guarantee that the children of her poets shall sing not that every Quaker baby shall take kindly to drab color, or have an inherent longing for a scoop-bonnet or a broad brimmed hat.

In the very naming of a child, his individuality should be recognized. He should not be invested with the cast of cognomen of some dead ancestor or historical celebrity, a name as musty as the grave clothes of the original wearer, dolefully redolent of old associations, a ghostly index finger forever pointing to the past. Let it be something fresh; a new standing for a new fact, a new suggestion of a history yet to be written, a prophecy to be fulfilled. The name was well chosen clothed in his own raiment, but when he would put on the skin of the lion, every attribute became contemptible. Common place people slip easily through the world, but when we find them heralded by great names, we resent the incongruity and insist upon making them less than they are. George Washington selling ponies, Julius Caesar as a boot-black, and Virgil a vender of old clothes, make but a sorry figure, and leave the dead kings their purple and ermine to the poets their laurels, and to the heroes of the earth some possession of the names they have rendered immortal.

Let the child have a name that does not mean too much at the outset, but which he can fill with his individuality, and which he will stand for exactly the fact that he is.—Victoria Magazine.

After Dinner.

CHECK MATED.—When the blushing San Francisco bride showed the check for a hundred thousand dollars to her husband, he burst into tears and exclaimed, with intense fervor, "And even this shall not separate us."

WHAT HER MOTHER CALLED HIM.—A young scholar, the first day at school, was asked her name by the teacher, and replied, "Her father's name was the next question, and she did not know his first name. The teacher then asked her, "What does your mother call him?" "You jack-ass," said the child.

I'D GO FOR YOU.—A young lady in a store at Terre-Haute, Ind., on Christmas eve, was looking at a music box that had just ceased playing. Wishing to hear it again, she attempted to start it, but without success. "O,shaw," said she, "it won't go for me." One of the proprietors overhearing the remark stepped up and said, "I wish I was a music box—I'd go for you."

"How much is your candy stick?" inquired a boy of a candy dealer. "Six sticks for five cents." "Six sticks for five cents, eh? Now let me see. Six for five cents, five for four cents, four for three cents, three for two cents, two for one cent, one for nothing. I'll take one." And he walked out, leaving the candy man in a state of bewilderment.

When a gentleman and lady are walking upon the street, the lady should walk inside of the gentleman, says an exchange.

A gentleman going up Sixth Avenue, New York, met a laborer, to whom he said: "Will you tell me if I am half way to Central Park?" "Faith, an' I will," was the reply, "if you tell me where you started from."

Old bachelor uncle—"Well Charles what do you want now?" "Charlie—" "Oh! I want to be rich." "Uncle—" "Rich, who?" "Charlie—" "Because I want to be petted, and Ma says you are an old fool and must be petted because you are rich. But it's a great secret and I mustn't tell!"

A gentleman was describing to Douglas Jerrold the story of his courtship and marriage—how his wife had been brought up in a convent and was on the point of taking the veil when his presence burst on her chaste and right and she accepted him as her husband. Jerrold listened to the end of the story, and then quietly remarked, "She simply thought you better than men."

On arriving at Calais France, to make the grand tour, an English lady was surprised and somewhat indignant at being told that for the first time in her life, she was a foreigner. "You mistake, madame," said she to the libeller, with some pique, "it is you who are the foreigners. We are English."

The editor of a Cincinnati daily paper has delivered his opinion on spiritualism and the spirits. He says the spirits are of no account whatever; that they can't be seen, and he doesn't want to advertise, and the news they bring is not worth a cent. He advises that they stay in the place of departed spirits, where they belong. So say we.

A little girl reading the History of England with her mother, and coming to the statement that Henry I. never laughed after the death of his son looked up and said: "What did he do when he was tickled?"

The editor of a country newspaper thus takes a risk on his delinquent subscribers: "To all those who are in arrears one year or more, who will come forward and pay up, we will give them a first-class obituary notice gratis in case it kills them."

Home, Garden, Etc.

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THE MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF EGGS.—The white of an egg has proved to be the most efficacious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothe the pain, and effectually exclude the burn from the air. This simple remedy seems to be preferable to cod-liver oil or cotton. Extraordinary stories are told of the healing properties of a new oil which is easily made from the yolk of hen's eggs. The eggs are first boiled hard, and the yolks are then removed and crushed and placed over a fire, where they are carefully stirred until the whole substance is just on the point of catching fire, when the oil separates and may be poured off. One yolk will yield nearly two teaspoonfuls of oil. It is in general use among the colonists of South Russia as a means of curing cuts, bruises and scratches.

TONICS FOR WOMEN.—Nothing makes a woman's age more rapidly than over-work—the reason, probably, that American women feel so soon. Strenuous music, work and sleep and the greatest medicines for women, who need more sleep than men. Their nerves are more sensitive and they are not so strong, and exhaustion from labor or pleasure takes place sooner with them than with men. Never permit yourself to be roused out of deep sleep in the morning. In fact, one should never be awakened. The body rouses of itself when its demands are satisfied. Take a warm bath occasionally before going to bed—at least once a week.

TO CURE HOARSENESS.—When the voice is lost, as is sometimes the case, from the effects of cold, a simple, pleasant remedy is furnished by heating up the white of one egg, adding to it the juice of one lemon, and sweetening with white sugar to taste. Take a teaspoonful from time to time. It has been known effectually to cure the ailment.

DIPHTHERIA has been very prevalent in Australia, and one of the most successful remedies is said to have been a few drops of sulphuric acid in a tumblerful of water. The result of this mixture is said to be a coagulation of the diphtheritic membrane and its ready removal by coughing.

HOW TO CURE FROSTBITTEN FEET.—While working in the shop I froze my feet very badly. Before I went to bed I had some mush made out of corn meal. I then took some tea and poured on boiling water just enough to cause the leaves to unfold. After putting the mush on a piece of cloth, I lay on it the tea leaves, and bound the whole over the frozen parts. Doing this for two nights the frost was all drawn out.—L. D. MARTIN.

Special Announcement.
SALE COMMENCES TO-DAY.

We have concluded positively to sell out our entire business, as soon as possible, in consequence of Mr. E. Elverson engaging in other business January 1st, and shall offer such goods as we cannot move at the lowest possible prices.

THERE IS NO HUMBAG

about this sale, as any one will find by the great sacrifice we make on our stock. Large Stock of

FALL DRESS GOODS.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

STRIPED AND PLAID SHAWLS.

Large Stock PAISLEY Shawls at a Great Sacrifice

Muslin Table Linen, Blankets, &c. Real Lace Embroideries, Hosiery, Ladies' Gaiters, and Children's Underwear, in fact, a complete stock of

Dry Goods and Fancy Goods.

E. ELVERSON & CO.,

Mar. 25-36m. 767 BROAD STREET, near Bank St.

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Successor to Conover & Gould.

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FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS.

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DELPHIA LAWN MOWER.

Manufacturer of Rustic Work

MERINO UNDERWEAR

FOR

LADIES' GENTLEMEN & CHILDREN

Ladies' and Children's White Aprons.

Hosiery of All Kinds.

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings.

RIBBONS, TIES, GLOVES, CORSETS.

A complete assortment of

FANCY GOODS.

at the Lowest Possible Prices.

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ZEPHYR WORSTEDS.

German-toned Yarns, Working and Emb.

Canvases, Emb. Slippers, Cushion and

Chair Patterns.

Full-line of

Underwear for Ladies & Children

Fresh lot of

Double Ball Fringe,

all shades, at 55c. per yard.

REAL GENUINE LACES,

an elegant assortment, 2 in. wide, at \$1.00

YAK LACE

An immense lot of Yak Laces, from 12cts.

per yard, up.

Fascinating, Beaded Gimps & Fringes

in great variety and at low prices.

FULL LINE CORSETS.

Handsome Emb. Corsets, 52 Bones, \$1.25.

BONNET VELVETS.

Handsome Black Silk Velvets from \$2 per

yard up. Also a full line of all the lead-

ing shades.

SASH RIBBONS.

In all varieties and shades, an elegant arti-

cle, all silk, 7 in. wide, for 65c. and 85c.

FELT HATS IN ALL SHAPES & COLORS

A novelty in the way of

LINEN TIES AND MATS.

A large and complete assortment of MILL-

LERY and FANCY GOODS, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

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PER) OPPOSITE CENTINALE HOTEL.

Closed at 6:30 P. M., except Saturday and

Monday evenings and 9 P. M.

LADIES' DRESS & FANCY GOODS, CLEAN-

ED OR RE-DYED HANDSOMELY.

In all the Fall and Winter shades of Garnet, Blue,

Maroon, Navy Blue, Bronze, Green, Plum,

Black, etc. Also dress cloths, Shawls, Cloaks, &c.,

beautifully dyed in black.

MOURNING.

Gents Clothing Cleaned and Pressed in 3 days.

Also dyed in Brown, Dark Blue, Navy Blue,

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